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# The PANTHER

## PRAIRIE VIEW A&M UNIVERSITY

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## Women's Track Team Wins SWAC Title

By Henry Hawkins  
With "an excellent team performance," Prairie View women's track team roared to their third Southwestern Athletic

Conference Indoor Track meet championships last Saturday.

The Panthers rang up 138 points, well outdistancing Jackson State, which finished with 91 points.

"We had outstanding performances from the team as a whole," said Ms. Barbara Jacket, women's track coach at Prairie View. "A couple of people who surprised me were Pam Fowler and Chestina Martin, Fowler because she missed last season with an ankle injury and Martin has been practicing on her own because of student teaching obligations.

Essie Kelley, outstanding distance runner for Prairie View, won the 1000-yard and 800-yard runs and anchored the winning mile relay team.

Those three first place medals will go right alongside the first place medals she won in the 1977 and 1979 Southwestern Athletic Conference Indoor track meet, also in the 1000 and 800-yard runs and mile relay.

Karen Waddell, Martin and Patricia Jackson also won first place medals for the Pantherettes — Waddell tossing the shot put 43-8; Martin clearing 5-8 in the high jump and Jackson in a record setting

time of 1:26.06 in the 600-yard run.

Debra Melrose and Sheila LaBome were busy Pantherettes, Melrose, a senior from Austin, finished in four events — second in the long jump with a leap of 19-3½; second in the 60-yard hurdles in 7.89 and ran legs on the third place 4-lap relay team and the first place mile relay team.

LaBome finished fifth in the 60-yard dash, fifth in the 440-yard dash and ran on the third place 4-lap relay team.



Essie Kelley

## TAMUS Board Hears PV Prexy and Students

Prairie View A&M University President A. I. Thomas, flanked by a dozen student leaders, told the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents not to be overly alarmed by criticism of facilities at the predominately black institution.

"We're going to have to weather some of these storms," Thomas said, "but we know we are headed in the right direction."

"These students see what

you are doing to help Prairie View and are most appreciative," he told the regents following a Monday luncheon honoring the Prairie View A&M students.

The regents, who have held similar sessions with Texas A&M and Tarleton State students, hosted the luncheon in conjunction with committee meetings leading up to their regular business meeting Tuesday.

Each of the students

outlined his or her background and aspirations in a formal presentation.

"It is a real inspiration for us to have heard each of you express your goals," said Board of Regents Chairman Clyde Wells in response to the student presentations.

The students later attended a meeting of the board of Regents' Committee for Academic Campuses and heard Dr. Thomas report on activities at Prairie View.

Thomas noted the acquisition of a new computer for the university and reported on the completion of transaction authorized by the regents to purchase the Herman Professional Building near Houston's Texas Medical Center for use in the Prairie View A&M nursing program. Thomas estimated construction-related expenditures at Prairie View over the past decade total \$70 million, including \$9 million currently being expended for renovation.

PV Extends Educational Aid —

## Liberia Project Emphasizes Basic Skill

Armed with the largest host contract ever awarded a predominately black college, representatives from Prairie View A&M University are winging their way to Kakata,

Liberia to begin a five year program to restructure secondary training in several basic fields.

University President Alvin I. Thomas made the announce-

ment along with Dr. Ivory Nelson, vice president in charge of Research and Special Programs.

"It is a \$14,000,000 program with Prairie View A&M

receiving \$6,000,000 in culmination of months of hard work by many people," Dr. Nelson said. "Twelve major colleges, including Michigan State and Ohio State, were after this project, and I think we won because of the personal proposal made by Dr. Thomas and Dr. George Stafford, director of Admissions, and other members of the staff following the written proposals."

With headquarters at the Booker Washington Institute in Kakata, the Prairie View team of specialists will concentrate in four basic areas including agriculture, electronics, mechanics and building trades.

"There is no blue collar class in this area and our people will not only teach in these four basic fields, but will concentrate on turning out instructors," Dr. Nelson explained.

The Prairie View team (three are already in the country and three more left recently) consists of instructors holding masters degrees, 10 or more

years experience in their field with all having teaching backgrounds, Dr. Nelson added.

An interesting sidelight to the five year program is the fact that the principal of the institute in Kakata, F. Sirleaf, is a graduate of the host university.

"Another member of the school system there is also a graduate of Prairie View, but I don't remember his name," Dr. Nelson said.

It was 26 years ago when Prairie View A&M first made contact with Liberia with a modest federal grant of approximately \$1 million.

"Dr. Thomas, who was at that time director of Industrial Education, went to Liberia with a team from the university to determine if we wanted to get involved in the program," Dr. Nelson said. "Of course, we did and beginning in about 1955, we sent a team of about 28 people in a four-year program."

The Liberian government

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**OLDEST CAMPUS STRUCTURE COMING DOWN** — Foster Hall, erected in 1894 is being demolished along with Luckie and Minor Halls and several other buildings and cottages. Renovation and repair work is progressing throughout the campus, while plans for new construction are underway.

TAMU Board Adopts —

## Governor's Proposal for Reduction of Employees

The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents meeting in College Station last week adopted a modified version of a resolution proposed by Governor Clements for a five percent reduction in the number of state employees.

Texas A&M's resolution differs from the governor's proposal only to the extent that it allows adjustments to respond to enrollment increases, contractual obligations and to carry out sponsored research.

"This board concurs with Gov. Clements' goal for efficient and effective management in state government," stated board Chairman Clyde H. Wells, "and we feel our resolution certainly complies with the intent and spirit of the governor's suggested resolution."

Chancellor Frank W. R. Hubert said he is confident the various parts of The Texas

A&M University System can comply with the resolution, "without detracting from the quality of our programs considering the allowances for enrollment gains and contractual obligations."

## AKA Founders Day Observance Set For February 10

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, both undergraduate and graduate chapter, will sponsor a program in observance of Founders Day on Sunday, February 10.

The program, which will present a feature on the need of the black universities, is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. in Hobart Taylor auditorium.

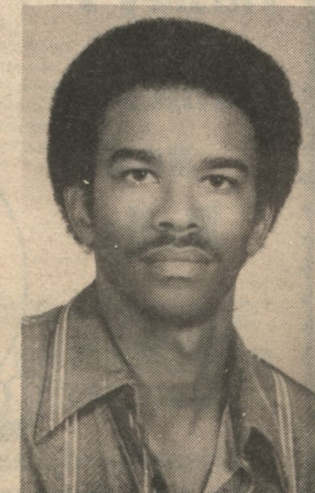
## Engineers to Hold Student Awards Banquet

According to Engineering School Dean A. E. Greaux, the Annual Student Awards Banquet will be held on Wednesday, February 13. The event is sponsored by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Jiles Daniels, Jr., a senior mechanical engineering major has been named the outstanding Engineering student of the Year at PV.



**AFRICAN MISSION** — President A. I. Thomas (right) and Dr. Ivory Nelson, left, vice president for Research and Special Programs, bid farewell to three new employees assigned to the Liberian Program. They are (L-R) Elliott Myers, electronics; Lewis Grant, building trade; and Hulon White, mechanics.



Jiles Daniels





Left to right: Dr. John Williams, director of Center for Energy Affairs, PVU, and William Jones, Office of Energy Research, Dept. of Energy, take a break from sessions at Prairie View A&M University Energy Conference . . .



Left to right: Dr. Rueben D. Manning, academic Vice President of Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma; Dr. George Moore, from Oak Ridge Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and James Evans, affirmative action officer from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Livermore, California, chat between sessions of the conference held last week at Camp Allen Conference Center.

## Black Farm Population Shows Decline

Only 350,000 Blacks remained on farms in the United States in 1978, according to a recent report by the U.S.

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Bureau of the Census. By comparison, the Black farm population was nearly 4.7 million in 1930 according to the census that year.

During the same period, the overall U.S. farm population also showed a sharp decline, though not as sharp as the drop in the Black farm population.

In 1930, 30 percent of the U.S. population lived on farms. That figure had fallen to just 3 percent by 1978.

Blacks constituted 5.4 percent of the total U.S. farm population in 1978, with Spanish-Origin farm households making up 1.4 percent of the total.

The report, "Farm Population of the United States: 1978," indicates that the rate of unemployment continues to be low in farm population in comparison to the civilian labor force for both races. However, Blacks still had an exceptionally higher rate of unemployment. In 1978, the rate of unemployment was 2 percent for the White farm population, but 8 percent for Black farm residents.

Children comprise a substantial portion of the Black farm population. Children under 14 made up 28.1 percent of the Black farm population in 1978.

## Eight Colleges Represented At Energy Conference

By Jack Weeks  
News Director

Faculty and students from eight historically black colleges in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana along with national leaders concerned with minority involvement in energy technology attended Prairie View A&M University's two-day conference at the Camp Allen Conference Center and praised in unison the success of the conclave.

Typical of the comments was from Dr. William Jones, from the Office of Energy Research, Department of Energy, who said during a short interview between sessions:

"This conference is first rate in every respect, and the scientific papers were excellent. Dr. Thomas (Alvin I. Thomas, president of Prairie View) is to be commended, along with his tireless staff. The conference was set up on the broad energy problem, starting with problems of the world, then the nation's, then Texas problems, followed by the low income people's problems, and finally the minority. It was worked from the top down, not the reverse."

Under the direction of Dr. John R. Williams, the Center for Energy Affairs at Prairie View A&M hosted the conference with a major thrust to include regional coordinator effort among the historically black colleges.

Dr. Williams explained the primary objectives of the Regional Consortium of Minority Schools including the increase of capability of the institutions to provide quality

programs in science, engineering and technology, and to increase the number of minority investigators involved in energy and energy-related research.

He continued: "We also want to eventually increase the number of minority individuals with scientific and technical skills for careers in energy and up the level of involvement of the minority community in energy policy and decision making."

Dr. George Moore, of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and James Evans, affirmative action officer from the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, California were featured speakers, and had comments about Prairie View A&M and its two-day conference.

"The conference was one of a kind, in that it was the first one I have attended that was augmented by a predominately black college, and represented by so many of the same kind," said Dr. Moore. "I came away with the feeling that as a white man I believe I have a better understanding of my black associates who have been attending predominately white conferences."

Said Dr. Evans: "There were many things on the agenda that we needed to discuss, and the conference was first rate, but I would like to next time have more of a working meeting with informal discussions rather than hearing the more formal and prepared speeches."

On participation of Prairie View A&M students, Dr. Jones

said he thought it was fantastic.

"There were 90 engineering and science students from the university, and the really surprising thing was that 40 percent of them were women, and Dr. Thomas did something that I really admire. He had a consultant at each of the student tables to answer any questions and to keep them abreast of the conference."

Dr. Jones had one more thing to say about Dr. Thomas.

"He said at the opening of the meeting that the only racism he wanted to hear was about human racism."

In addition to the aforementioned national figures, there was Roy Bracken from the Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colorado; Kenneth Hughes, Director of Operations, Bartlesville Energy Technology Center of Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Dr. Kofi Bota, professor of chemistry at Atlanta University, Atlanta; and Dr. Thomas W. Cole, Director Resource Center for Science and Engineering at Atlanta University.

In addition to Dr. Thomas and Dr. Williams, Dr. Ivory Nelson, Dr. Hershell Sheely, Dr. Evelyn Thornton, Dr. John H. Fuller, and Dr. Sarah R. Williams, along with the students represented Prairie View A&M University.

Others represented were Langston University, University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, Bishop College, Wiley College, Jarvis Christian, Texas Southern University and Texas College.

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MINISTERS CONFERENCE — President A. I. Thomas greets ministers and guests during Annual Conference held on Campus February 5-6.

## Minority Employment At USDA Up 10 Percent

Minority employment at the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has increased more than ten percent since October 1977, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Joan S. Wallace said recently. Wallace is the first black assistant secretary in USDA's history.

As of June, 1979, USDA

employed 9,017 minority workers, 10.55 percent more than the 8,156 employed in October 1977, Wallace told the Forum on Blacks in Agriculture, an organization of black USDA employees.

Wallace said white employment at USDA increased 1.89 percent in the same period from 71,322 to 72,668. At the same time, the number of female employees went up by 8.09 percent, from 19,745 to 21,344.

Citing other gains for minorities since 1976, Wallace said USDA had increased the number of students enrolled in the cooperative education program from 241 to 1,040 students. USDA's equal employment opportunity staff, she said, increased from six permanent full-time persons to 15 within the last year.

In addition, USDA has established a university affairs office to serve as liaison with the predominantly black universities. The financial assistance to historically black land grant universities has increased from \$21.6 million to fiscal 1977 to \$23.4 million in fiscal 1978.

USDA also established the office of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization to help minority businesses get their share of the money being spent by USDA annually for goods and services. She said

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## Book Review Set For February 16

Century Two Book Review project will present another feature on Wednesday evening, February 27 at 6:00 o'clock.

Dr. J. Reuben Sheeler, former head of the History Department at Texas Southern University will review the book — The Emerging Order by Jeremy Rifkin and Ted Howard.

The event will be held at the President's Campus Residence. Dr. Clarissa Booker is coordinator of the Book Review project.

## Campus Rep Announces New Beer Package for '80s

Mrs. Diane E. Andrews, a business major in the College of Business is presently the Miller Brewing Representative at Prairie View A&M University. Among other duties, Mrs. Andrews is responsible for keeping the Miller Brewing Company informed on the package sales and the keg sales in Prairie View, Texas.

Miller Brewing Company, one of most prosperous businesses in the United States produces Miller High Life, Lite, and Lowenbrau (light and dark).

Mrs. Andrews reports that in addition to Miller's 12 oz. bottles and cans, and the 32 oz. bottles, Miller now has the



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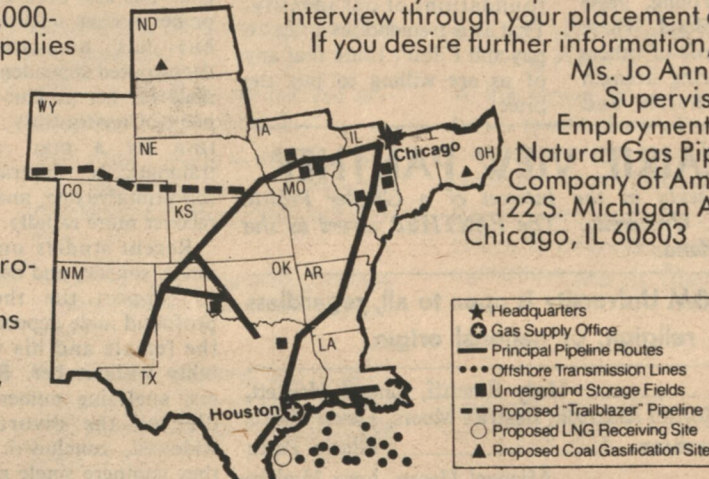
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## Panther Club to Run For Track Team

To All Students!

Who Should Be Concerned: Students of Prairie view there is a matter of the utmost urgency that we must all focus on and give our undivided attention and concern. On Saturday, February 2, 1980, the SWAC Indoor Track Championship was held, but Prairie View A&M University, the oldest original member of the conference, did not participate. This is truly tragic and disheartening to the brothers of the Panther Club and we are sure that the entire campus feels the same as we are.

Although we realize how unfortunate this incident is, but we feel there is no time for us to linger on the thought, it is a

time when the entire campus must unite and support all efforts partaken to get our track team back on the track.

On Saturday, February 23, 1980 the Panther Club will be sponsoring a five mile marathon run, all athletes will be participating and your sponsorship and support of this event is greatly appreciated.

This is just one of the many activities we have planned. We are asking that the entire campus, students and faculty come together and support our Athletic Program, because if we don't care then who will. Keep our Track Team on Track.

Ray Hartsfield  
President, Panther Club

## Will Black Colleges Survive?

By Beatrice Moore

At the time of the Emancipation Proclamation 117 years ago, there were approximately 4.5 million blacks in America. Only 28 of those were college graduates. Today over 2.3 million blacks are college graduates and some 75% are graduates of our predominately black private and publicly-supported colleges.

The saga of Black Americans struggling against white supremacy laws, hostility, physical violence and poverty to become educated is an undeniable part of American history. It is a story, too, studied with successes unparalleled in human history and a story which continues with even greater vigor today.

After over 350 years the black minority in America has only two institutions that it can call its own: the black churches and the black institutions of higher learning. Both were born out of necessity. Virtually every black leader who has emerged in this century has been closely identified with one or both of these institutions: Martin Luther King, Adam Clayton Powell, Ralph Abernathy, Andrew Young, Jesse Jackson, Julian Bond. These names and hundreds of others attest to the enduring strength of the black church and

the black colleges in producing individuals of this stature.

The black colleges must survive because of the need the students have for the schools. Some 70% of these youngsters come from families earning \$6,000 a year or less. Many youngsters come from schools in the slum areas of segregated school systems which prepare them inadequately for college. It is only at black colleges they encounter remedial programs, and the patience and care, to bring them up to college proficiency and to prepare them for the best graduate schools anywhere. All the UNCF schools are located in the south where the majority of the black still live, except one, and where many blacks still prefer to go to school.

The black institutions have taken less and done more. They have been small and have lived close to their students. In part II, the role of the black college will be looked at more closely through a social standpoint. Please look out for it in the next issue of the Panther, in the mean time, remember, if we lose our black schools, we lose a significant, tangible part of our history, our culture, our intellectual foundations of our identity. That is a tremendous price to pay and I don't think that any of us are willing to pay the price.

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## On Being Black

By Hedy Ratcliff

Blacks are proud people of the American land;

We help to protect it, cultivate it and make it appropriate for every child, woman and man.

Blacks are leaders, inventors, and pioneers of Arts and Sciences; Regard of any opposing force, we still have ambitions to fulfill and we aspire to reach them all with diligence.

Being Black, is unique let the eloquence of your existence be reflected with potential meaning\*

Being Black, respect and recognize the power of God the Almighty has brought us far from where we were to where we are.

Being Black, do good with a kind heart and strive to be a consistent achiever, provide a path for the upcoming generations of the future to enhance their opportunities for success in life by caring\*

## Sold Out

Are Women Stronger Than Men?

By Ronnie Smiley

Today millions of men are hurting themselves by being "men." Society teaches males that the female is the more emotional dependent one in the man-woman relationship. Bull! I wonder who made this myth up.

The male is deeply dependent on the female from conception on. Despite the talk and noises he makes about not allowing a woman to control or dominate him in order that he might maintain his fantasy of being stronger and totally in control of the relationship. Many males unconsciously seek a relationship of primitive dependency such as they had with their mothers. The female child has also been dependent on her mother, a female figure, but has no comparable deep-rooted dependency on the male for her psychic nourishment. Consequently, a rejection by a man may be traumatic, but the trauma is a less primitive one, and she can recover more rapidly.

Recent studies on mental illness suicide, and death seem to support the theory of profound male dependency on the female and his vulnerability without her. Researchers, analyzing numerous studies on the divorced and widowed, concluded: "When they compare single men with single women, divorced men with divorced women, and widowed men with widowed women, more men were residents of mental hospitals in each case."

Data from the National Vital Statistics system indicate that the divorced male has an annual death rate that is more than three times as high as the divorced female. A recent study on suicide revealed that in some areas of America,

bachelors have a suicide rate which is more than four times as high as women who had never been married. And recent research on remarriage indicated that the divorced male tends to remarry sooner after his first divorce than the divorced female.

The evidence strongly suggests that the male who loses his female attachment, be he divorced or widowed, and the single man who had no female attachment are all significantly more vulnerable to mental illness, suicide, and death than the women in a similar situation.

In my opinion, about why women in our culture live so much longer than men because unconsciously the male is afraid that he can't survive without the woman. Take a look around Drew Hall and you will see what I mean.

What is happening to the female today? Is she becoming a different person? The answer is "no." She is simply emerging, revealing her true identity, and allowing her long-suppressed aggression to surface. Traditionally, men did not recognize the existence of female aggression. They needed to maintain an image of her as weak in order that they could deny their own dependency needs and see themselves as strong.

The man who continues to hold on or search for the few women, willing to play the role of the old fashioned, selfless, passive, and devoted female are courting emotional disaster. These women may never have existed in the first place.

The good little girl is dead, and now the macho man can die as well. The male can come alive as a full person. No

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## Kollar Korner

Beginning on Ash Wednesday, the 20th of this month and lasting until Easter, April 6th, we will be in what the Christian Church calls the season of Lent. This is a 'penitential' season, that is, one in which a person considers the wrongs he has done and then expresses his willingness and desire to atone.

Lent has historically been characterized by the giving up of something meaningful or important in one's life in remembrance of the sacrifices made for us by Jesus Christ. More recently, however, this season has been characterized by the taking on of some extra discipline (like prayer, or fasting, or being of more service to others) in remembrance of our Christian obligation, through our personal baptisms, to the service of God in Christ. The main point is that, in whatever you do, you take time to remember the Christ not only in your life but also in the lives of others, and amend your life's actions accordingly.

For those of you who are not accustomed to observing Lent and would like to begin, here follow some suggestions that you might find helpful.

1. Sing while you work. Learn all the verses of a hymn that especially appeals to you.

2. As early in the day as possible, read a bit of inspirational Truth literature and some verses from the Bible, and meditate for a few moments on the uplifting ideas they express.

3. Sometime during the day do something for a child or an adult that will express your love for him as a child of God.

Father  
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Think of him as one of God's great family, whether you have liked him or not. It has been said that the best way to overcome a feeling of hatred toward a person is to do him a kindness. At least one person will be uplifted. Think of Jesus Christ and the love He expressed for all humanity.

4. When you step out at night under the stars, look up and consider the intelligence, the power, the Spirit that guides and controls the vast universe and your own life. Your life is modified and limited only by your own spirit, by your own restricting or expanding ideas as you seek to express your God-given free will.

5. Read at least one book that gives the personal experience of a sincere, enlightened person. (Consult your Church or the Library for suggestions.)

6. Attend the services of the church of your choice for inspiration and enlightenment on God's holy Word.

7. Pray. Pray by word and deed for the hastening of God's Kingdom to be made manifest, according to His Word and Promise, from your own home or living quarters to the homes of all the peoples of the earth.

I invite you, therefore, in the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord, to the observance of a holy Lent, by self-examination and repentance, by prayer and self-discipline, and by reading and meditating on God's holy Word.

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## You and The Teacher

By Matthew A. Castille

Before some of us reach institutions of higher learning, perhaps some of us have already conceived ideas about either what we are or what we aren't going to do. But not only that, some of us might just be imbedded with our own ideas about persons.

Nevertheless, if we are here to learn how to perform properly, then we have no choice except to do what the teachers say do and show they might

say do it. Each time that I sit in a classroom, I am more than aware that better persons than myself have sat there. Some listened and learned. Others were perhaps like some of us.

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## Alpha Angel Society Valentine Day Sale

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## Liberia —

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spent some 15 days in Washington listening and reading the voluminous proposals from each of the universities.

"We met everyone with the Liberian government from the Ministry of Education on down, and it was their choice, and not the United States who acted only as the banker in the program," Dr. Nelson said.

Those who left most recently included Elliott Myers, elec-

## Journalism Scholarships Announced

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships for the 1980-81 school year of up to \$1,500 each to students with southern backgrounds who have completed at least two years of college, Jack Tarver, chairman of the Scholarship Fund said today.

Tarver said May 1st is the deadline for applications. He said a number of scholarships are awarded each year to students who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Scholarships, he said, are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the south. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany tronic expert; Hulon White, mechanic specialist; and Lewis Grant, building specialist. They signed up for four years and all took their families with them.

## Hearing of Landfill Project on Campus



TWO-DAY HEARING ADJOURNED — Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, president of Texas A&M University, appears to heave a sigh of relief following the adjournment of a two day hearing on campus for an application from the university to operate a sanitary landfill on 18 acres in the northwest portion of the university. Gaines West, Prairie View A&M counsel, right, has been asked by the state examiner to file briefs along with the attorneys of opponents to the proposal before the application is acted on. State Examiner John Richards said the university will be notified within 120 days whether the application is approved or denied.

each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority. Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689, Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

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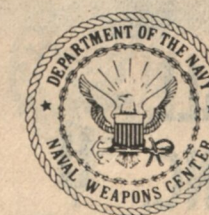
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## Reflections of AKA

With this month of February, we will celebrate Black History Month. We shall honor all those who have fought for justice, equality, and have contributed to the well being of all black people in all areas of life. As a reflection on the achievements of our people, Alpha Kappa Alpha is presenting a feature on the Need of the black universities and colleges. Will they survive, it should be interesting to see the full scope of the black colleges as they effect us economically and socially.

We will be celebrating our Founders Day on the tenth of February. The program will be at 3:00 p.m. in Hobart Taylor Auditorium. All are welcome to attend. The sorority would like to thank all the ladies who attended the Spring Rush Party on the 28th of January. We wish you all success and happiness.

During the month we shall conduct various activities for the student body and we hope that everyone will find the time to attend.

By Beatrice Moore

## Sophomore Corner

The Sophomore class of 1980, will have its first meeting of the year on February 12, Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration building auditorium. The Sophomore class will recognize "Black History Month" and a special guest will speak to the class on the significance of Black History. In addition, the Sophomore class officers will make several presentations of supreme interest to the class. All Sophomores are requested to be present, there are numerous activities being scheduled for the class this year and all Sophomores are

encouraged to be an involved participant.

Lura Barley, Ms. Sophomore of 1979-80 is a native of Houston, Texas. She is a Pre-Med. major, here at Prairie View. Lura, stated that being Ms. Sophomore is a most wonderful memorable honor. Further, she said, "I now have the opportunity to see what the Sophomore class is really about and really become a part of the class and help the class reach its goals at Prairie View." Surely, Lura projects the progressive image of the Sophomore Class and we certainly admire her efforts



**HALFTIME SHOW** — Student dance group performs during halftime at basketball games. The young males are very popular on campus.

## The New Officers of ASCE

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H. Ratcliff  
Reporter

## Sold Out —

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longer need he indulge in humiliating double standard.

Men have heard for as long as they can remember that it is a "man's world" and that they are the privileged sex. Men often discover too late is that their "privileges" include the right to live lives of mounting frustration, weariness and loneliness, and to die earlier than their female counterparts.

American men are raised by parents, conditioned by society, and often encouraged by women to play a role of lover-husband-parent-breadwinner-strong-and-silent man whose impossible demands physically cripple and eventually physically kill them.

Men, if you're thoroughly depressed by now, you shouldn't be. If you are mad at me for telling it like it is — well, what can I say. Meet and mate with a liberated woman as her equal, and not as her guilty servant or hostile enemy. We must escape the many binds of masculine role playing that damn you if you do, and damn you if you don't.

majority: Architecture, Electrical, and Mechanical. We invite all engineering majors to not only become a member of the A.S.C.E. but also an integral part of our chapter here on the campus of Prairie View A&M University.

Reporter, Michael Mitchell

## Profile of A Mobster

Mega Omega Beta promotes love, peace, friendship, character, unity and scholarship. There is no one who better exemplifies this than Tom H. Carroll, president of Mega Omega Beta. Tom is a Cancer from Fort Worth, Texas and is a graduate of Paul Lawrence Dunbar in 1977 where he finished in the top 10% of his class.

Mr. Carroll will graduate in 1981 with a Bachelor of Art degree in Architecture.

Some of Mr. Carroll's university honors have been an Engineering Concept Institute Scholarship Award nominated for Who's Who Among American College and University Students, and Macho Man contest winning for 79-80 year.

Tom is an active member in the mainstream of student life here on the campus of Prairie View A&M University. It is evident in the many organizations he is a member of along with being President of Mega Omega Beta he is also the founder and charter member of the M.O.B. His other organizations are the Metroplex Club (treasurer), Council of Non-Greek Organizations (reporter) and the Student Senate where he is a member of 4 committees, Transportation Committee Chairman, Library Committee Co-Chairman, Hazzard Committee and the Alumni Hall Committee. He is a member of 2 professional societies, the Associated Student Chapter of American Institute of Architects and the American Society of Civil Engineers and is also an active member of the Junior Fellow Association, Fuller Hall Executive Council and Church of God in Christ.

Tom Carroll is a good example of the type of productive people Prairie View puts out that we all should follow.

## LBA Going Places

The Brothers of Les Beaux Arts Black Cultural Fraternity Inc. would like to cordially invite you to their 23rd annual Black Arts Show, Thursday, February 21, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. at the Memorial Center Ballroom.

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## Commerce Dept. Observes Black History Month

Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr. was the principal speaker opening the U.S. Department of Commerce's observance of Black History Month on February 4.

The five-day Commerce Department observance program is being sponsored in conjunction with President Carter's designation of February as Black History Month. It will feature speakers, films, musical/drama groups and a Black History exhibit in the main lobby of the Commerce Department, according to Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Administration Elsa A. Porter.

Dr. King, father of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is Pastor Emeritus of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia. He is Honorary President of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change, is on the board of trustees of Atlanta University and Morehouse College and is a board member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Different Commerce Department agencies are sponsoring various aspects of the program, Assistant Secretary Porter said. On Tuesday, the Patent and Trademark Office will hold a 10 a.m. session in the Main Commerce Auditorium on Black inventors, with



**TV PRODUCTION** — Potential TV stars are getting a start as they are coached in presenting one-minute spots on Black History to be aired on Channel 11-Houston throughout February.

## KPVU Radio Station Delay Explained

There is good news and bad news about your favorite local radio station, KPVU, on the campus of Prairie View A&M University.

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## Frame Club

The Frame Club is an organization organized by the Brothers of Les Beaux Arts Cultural Fraternity, Inc. for all young men interested in becoming a member of LBA but at this time are not capable. The Frame club held its last meeting for this month of February on Sunday, February 3, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. in 439 Fuller. If there are any questions about when the Frame Club will have their next meeting, contact Brother Victor Mitchell, President at extension 2881 (224 Fuller) or Brother Gayland Taylor, treasurer at extension 4042 (439 Fuller).

## Alpha Angels

The Alpha Angel Society has elected officers for the New Year. They are —

President, Pamela Shields; vice president, Shere Grant; secretary, Esther Thompson; parliamentarian, Annette Buford; reporter, Esther Thompson; treasurer, Arletha Childress; dean of pledges, Cherise Vasser; sponsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin.

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## LBA News

Les Beaux Arts Black Cultural Fraternity, founded by Dr. Edison R. Fowlkes and Robert E. Calhoun on November 17, 1957. Colors, brown and gold.

Creed: We the LBA Leaders in culture, take the lead in promoting a more cultured life here on the campus among our students. We take pride in being leaders in culture because we are expected to take the lead role by the campus society. With this in mind, we the Les Beaux Arts Cultural Fraternity will strive to accomplish our mission among this campus society.

Because culture is a major aspect in one's life, we the LBA members will do our utmost to create it in both the hearts and minds of the people here on our campus.

VIVE!!

Objects, 67 (1) To provide cultural enlightenment for the members of Les Beaux Arts as well as the student body at large. (2) To promote brotherhood, fair play and sportsmanship on Prairie View's campus. (3) To develop an appreciation for scholarship. (4) To assist the University in any possible way in promoting better college living for all.

The brothers of the Brown and Gold would like to announce the following activities for the month of February.

February 4, 1980 ..... Smoker  
February 10, 1980  
thru  
February 24, 1980 ..... Showcase in Memorial Center  
February 21, 1980 ..... Black Arts Show — Admission Free  
February 27, 1980 ..... Dance at the Newman Center  
So, come on out and enjoy yourself. This is also Black History Month, take pride in your heritage.

Xavier Taylor, Business Manager, LBA

## Les Belle Lettres Cultural Sorority, Inc.

Officers of the Sorority are:

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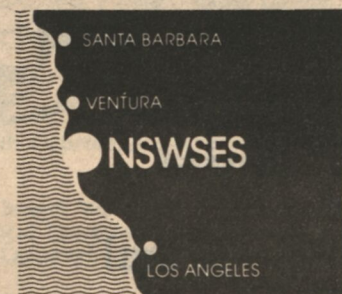


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## The Battle of the Brands — Student Profiles Who's Winning

By Dr. Royce W. Plyler

If the average consumer were to be asked his concept of a brand, his reply would probably be that it refers to a product produced and sold under the brand of a manufacturer. Effectively, he has defined a manufacturer's brand: for example, Procter and Gamble makes Crest toothpaste, and General Motors Corporation makes Chevrolet automobiles and trucks.

However, there is a marketing phenomenon that has become increasingly significant in the past ten years — the distributor's brand. This is a brand which is owned by a distributor (wholesaler or retailer), but is produced by a manufacturer who contractually meets the product specifications of the distributor (product quality, packaging and branding — the brand name of the distributor). Sears, Roebuck, and Company markets Kenmore washing machines and dryers, but these appliances are produced by a manufacturer under an agreement with Sears. Kenmore is a distributor's brand owned by Sears and marketed only through the company's retail outlet. An important point is that most distributors' brands are at least equal in quality to competitive manufacturers' brands, and in some cases they could be of higher quality.

Some large distributors (primarily retailers) have established their own brands, thus giving them complete control over distribution policies. Generally, a distributor's brand will have a larger gross margin than a competitive manufacturer's brand. This is especially important to

supermarket chains with after-tax earnings of about 1-2% of sales (as contrasted with general merchandise chains, such as Sears, with after-tax earnings of about 3-5% of sales).

A possible future strategy of owners of distributors' brands might be to adopt an intensive distribution pattern by making their products available to the consumer in non-company outlets. Thus, such distributors' brands could be directly competitive with comparable manufacturers' brands in the same store. Possibly a counterstrategy of owners of manufacturers' brands might be to provide a larger gross margin to the dealer.

Recently some retailers, namely supermarkets, have begun to offer generic (unbranded) products. Such items (for example, canned goods and paper products) are labeled by type of product — beans, corn, paper towels, etc., and have no brand name. Presently such products have a lower price than competitive distributors' and manufacturers' brands.

A consumer profile of persons who have purchased (and indicated they will repurchase) generic products is summarized as follows from a study by A. C. Nielsen Company:

1. Larger families.
2. Skewed toward the shopper whose weekly grocery expenditure is above \$70.
3. A tilt toward above average family income.
4. A respondent who has completed college.
5. Weighted toward the largest population segment, the 35-45 age bracket.

An additional insight into brand policies is provided by this quotation:

"Middlemen's (distributors') brands have proved to be eminently competing with manufacturers' brands. However, neither group has demonstrated a convincing, competitive superiority over the other in the marketplace. Consequently, the 'battle of the brands,' which has been one of the significant marketing developments of the past decade, shows every indication of continuing and becoming more intense. The National Retail Merchants Association estimates that over 60 percent

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GRETA FULLER won a scholarship in Biology. A graduate of Worthing High School, Houston, Greta is a freshman, planning to enter medical school later. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fuller likes Prairie View because of the attention that each student can get from the professors. The one on one basis inspires Greta.

GRETA BONITA LAND, a graduate of Kashmere Senior High School, is a freshman majoring in Biology. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Land, Houston, plans to enter dental school after completing her studies here. Bonita came to Prairie View because of the emphasis that is placed on academics. And, she made the honor roll last semester.

DIANE ELAINE MOORE is a senior majoring in Chemistry. She is a native of Houston and a graduate of Wheatley High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore was attracted to Prairie View because of the limited social environment and the academic atmosphere.

Her plans are to teach, return to school for her Masters and then enter the chemical industry.

A native of Houston and a graduate of Sharpstown High School, SHEILA PRUITT is a sophomore majoring in chemistry. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Obra Pruitt is planning to enter medical school upon completing her studies at Prairie View A&M University.

DOROTHY LAVERNE RINGER, Houston, a graduate of Forest Brook High School, an honor roll student with a 3.52 average last semester is a major in biology. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ringer, Houston, is a freshman, planning to become a doctor. She feels that Prairie View is a positive institution that works on individual levels with each student.

of all department store sales volume is in private (distributors') brands. More than 90 percent of Sear's volume is in its own labels (brands).

"Several factors have accounted for the success of middlemen's brands. The thin profit margins on manufacturers' brands in particular, and on total volume in general, have encouraged retailers to establish their own labels. The consumers have become more sophisticated in their buying,

and their brand loyalty has declined, so consumers will consider many alternative brands. The improved quality of retailers' brands has boosted their sales. It is quite generally known that middlemen's brands are usually produced by large, well-known manufacturers. Large retailers (Sears and Penney's, for example) advertise their own brands extensively."2

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## Beautiful Texas Council —

## State-Wide Community Clean-Up Projects Underway

Several cleanup projects in communities around the state are now underway and will be completed this spring for entering in the 1980 "Status Citizen Awards" program, which is being sponsored statewide by the Beautify Texas Council.

"Status" citizens, according to the Council's program, are actually senior citizens age 55 years or older. The program — which is open to both individuals and organizations — recognized numerous older Texans in the past two years who are contributing to the betterment of their towns and cities.

"Senior citizens are adding immeasurably to the beautification and improvement of their communities — and we want to recognize them for it," said BTC president, George McKinney, Dallas.

The Status Citizen Awards will be presented in Kerrville on June 19, 1980 at the Thirteenth Annual Meeting of the Beautify Texas Council.

Senior citizen organizations are urged to select a project that will involve as many club members as possible, and one which will have a lasting effect on the community. Extra points are achieved by gaining cooperation, donations, etc. from others in the community — and, for giving the project(s) a theme or title.

Individuals nominated for the award must be those who have contributed significantly toward the overall beautification and lasting improvement of their community or state.

Deadline for entries is May 1, 1980, and all entries should be mailed to the Beautify Texas Council at P.O. Box 2251, Austin, Texas 78768.

## Alpha Angels

President, Brother Lee R. Langston; vice-president, Brother Donald Nolley; treasurer, Brother Gayland Taylor; secretary, Brother Marion Cohen; dean of pledges, Brother Eldridge Jackson; Chaplain, Brother Ellis Davis; stomp master, Brother Siegfried Dickerson; song master, Brother David Peterson; business manager, Brother Xavier Taylor; assistant business manager, Brother Michael Ellis; director of publication, Brother Quinn Jenkins; director of public affair, Brother Victor Mitchell.

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The Beautify Texas Council is a statewide, nonprofit, voluntary organization dedicated to making Texas "the cleanest, most beautiful state in the nation!"

For more information on the "Status Citizen Awards" or other BTC programs and activities, please contact the BTC project director, tel: 512/475-4210.

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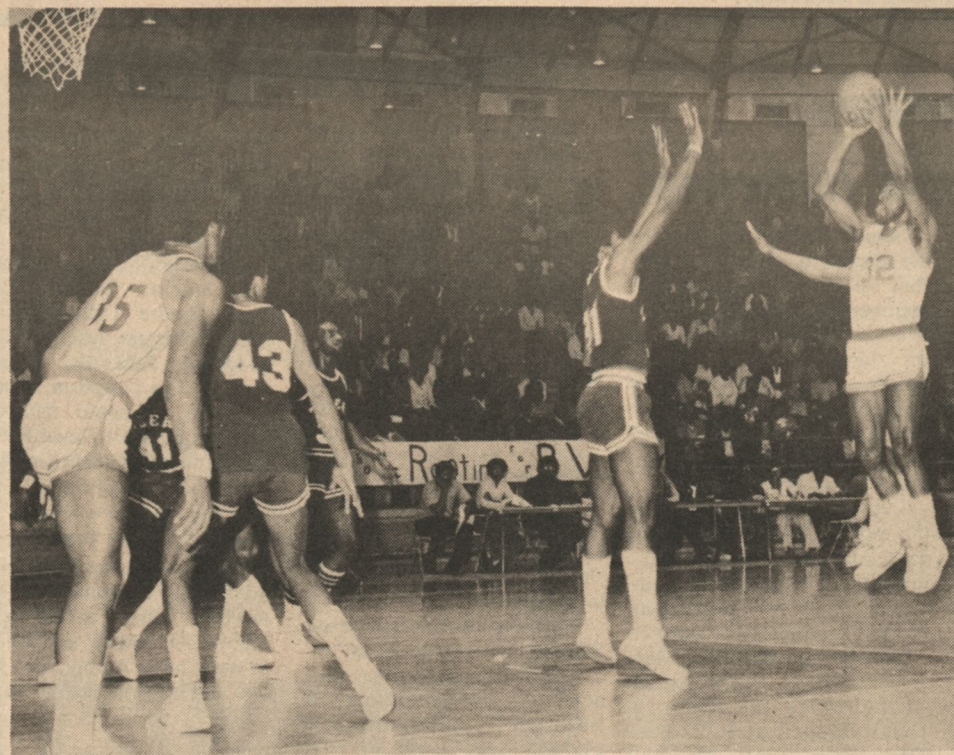
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PV-TSU BASKETBALL GAME — One of highlight games of the season featured the Panthers and Tigers. PV led throughout the game but the Tigers finally won 76-73.

### PV Edges Paul Quinn

Prairie View drew first blood in a fast-paced game and rolled to a surprising 100-91 victory over highly regarded Paul Quinn College Saturday night in the Little Dome.

Paul Quinn was rated second in the NAIA District 8 standings while Prairie View was sixth going into the ball

game. The top six teams in NAIA district 8 qualify for the district playoffs with the winner earning a trip to Kansas City and the national tournament.

The Panthers jumped to a quick first-half lead only to see Paul Quinn jump back into the thick of things. But some quick scoring put the Panthers in front to stay in the second half

and Prairie View rolled to the important victory.

Claiming high point honors was Clarence Hill with 26 points. Larry Hagan added 18, Reginald Spivey contributed 14 and Craig Reggins 16.

High scorers for Paul Quinn were Lorenza Scott, who hit 23, Ray Stevens who added 21 and Leonard Vanduring with 15.

## Army vs. Navy Panthers Whip MVSU

### AROTC Victor in Basketball Contest

Thursday, January 31, 1980, Prairie View Army ROTC walloped the Navy in a three-part basketball game held in the old gymnasium building during drill period at Prairie View A&M University. The teams were divided into six squads, 3 Army and 3 Navy. There were three quarters a half which allowed each squad two chances on the floor. The first quarter was played by the Army and Navy girls. It was an exciting and hilarious first quarter, however, the Army led 6 to 2.

The second quarter was powered by the faculty staff. Needless to say the Army soared for a 18 to 0 reach which made it 24 to 2 Army over Navy. The Army continued to be strong in the third quarter which was played by the boys. It ended with a runaway score of Army 30 Navy 16 at halftime.

The second half was full of hectic emulation on the Navy's part, but for the Army the first half was an example of the second. They dribbled on to win with a final score of Army 74 and Navy 37.

Let's give special applause to Lt. Batson of the Navy for his 100% physical exertion, and

By David Harris

Prairie View came off of a four game home losing streak (two of which were heart breakers, one to Jackson State, the other one to rival T.S.U.) to defeat Mississippi Valley State University 65-40.

Prairie View never trailed in the game. The closest MVSU came, was when the score was tied at 2-2 and again at 4-4.

Larry Hagan then scored with 17:07 to go in the first half to give Prairie View a 6-4 lead, which they never relinquished.

Al Reynolds and Madison Lane were surprised staters and they measured up to the task by contributing considerably to the victory. With the score 22-12 PV, Madison Lane stole the ball on a fast break and connected on a beautiful behind the back pass to Al Reynolds for the lay up to give PV a 24-12 lead. PV continued to play tough defense and shot well from the outside. Prairie

View went into half time leading 36-24.

Reginald Spivey scored the first two baskets of the second half, one being on the opening tip assisted by Anthony Robinson to give P.V. a commanding 40-24 lead.

Madison Lane and Al Reynolds continued to play a good game, offensively and defensively. Reginald Spivey dominated the rebounds.

This was a total team effort in which most of P.V.'s players contributed in. Madison Lane was replaced by Clarence Hill who preceded to pick up where Madison Lane left off by hitting a 20 foot jump shot with 13:24 remaining in the game.

Prairie View went into a semi-stall with 13:07 to play. With time running out Madison Lane hit a jumper at the top of the key to give P.V. a 50-36 lead with 11:35 to play. Prairie View coasted the rest of the way to an easy 65-40 conference victory.

### Pantherettes Lose to JSU Tigerettes

By JoAnn Alderson

The Prairie View Pantherettes hosted the Jackson State Tigerettes last Friday evening in PV's little dome. Despite the diligent efforts by the Pantherettes the outcome was all in favor of the Jackson State Tigerettes.

The Tigerettes took a very shocking first half lead by the score of 34-11. In the early beginning of the second half

Lt. Berry for being strong and of good courage. Let's also commend Sgt. Brown of the Army for his fine job as high point man.

the Pantherettes came out shooting fast and accurate. But despite all the good will they could not control the fancy ball handling of the Tigerettes.

The Tigerettes high score persons were Lori Malbroue with 20 points and Pam McDonald with 16 points. The high point person for the Pantherettes was Debra Gardner with 10.

The final score of the contest was Jackson State Tigerettes 64 and Prairie View Pantherettes 34.

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## Upcoming Athletic Events

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

BASKETBALL (women) — Prairie View in Houston Recreational Tournament

BASKETBALL (men) — Paul Quinn College at Prairie View, Little Dome, Prairie View, Texas, 7:30 p.m.

TRACK (men) — Prairie View in Mason-Dixon Games, Louisville, Kentucky.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

BASKETBALL (men) — Prairie View at Alcorn, Lorman, Mississippi, 7:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

BASKETBALL (men and women) — Southern, Louisiana at Prairie View, Little Dome, Prairie View, Texas (women 5 p.m.-men 7:30 p.m.)

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

TRACK (men) — Prairie View in NAIA national Indoor championships, Kansas City, Missouri

GOLF — Prairie View vs. Texas Southern and St. Thomas (triangular), Houston, Texas

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

TRACK (men) — Prairie View in NAIA national Indoor championships, Kansas City, Missouri

TRACK (men and women) — Prairie View in Brooks Invitational Indoor Track meet, The Astrodome, Houston, Texas

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

BASKETBALL (men and women) — Wiley College at Prairie View, Little Dome, Prairie View, Texas (women 5 p.m.-men 7:30 p.m.)

TENNIS — Blinn Junior College at Prairie View.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

BASKETBALL (men and women) — Prairie View at Huston-Tillotson, Austin, Texas, (women 5 p.m.-men 7:30 p.m.)

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

BASKETBALL (women) — Prairie View in Texas AIAW Division II tournament, San Marcos, Texas. Times and opponents to be announced.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

BASKETBALL (women) — Prairie View in Texas AIAW Division II tournament.

GOLF — Prairie View at Texas Lutheran (dual), Seguin, Texas.

### NAIA Indoor Championship Entrants

COLUMBUS, TEXAS — Lester Coleman (5-7, 157, senior) in mile relay and 600-yard run.

DALLAS, TEXAS — Kerry Houston (6-0, 160, junior) in 60-yard dash, 60-yard hurdles, and distance medley relay. Derrick King (6-1, 185, junior) in 60-yard dash and 60-yard hurdles.

HOUSTON — Alfred Gilbert (6-0, 156, senior) in 60-yard hurdles. Ray Roberts (5-10, 140 junior) in 2-mile relay and distance medley relay. Joe Johnson (6-1, 155, senior) in mile relay and 600-yard run. Clifton Terrell (5-11, 156, senior) in mile relay and 400-yard dash.

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA — Alvin Scott (5-10, 148, sophomore) in 400-yard dash and mile relay.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN — Jody Cleveland (6-1, 145, freshman) in 2-mile relay and distance medley relay.

ECORSE, MICHIGAN — Evans White (6-3, 160, senior) in 800-yard run and 2-mile relay.

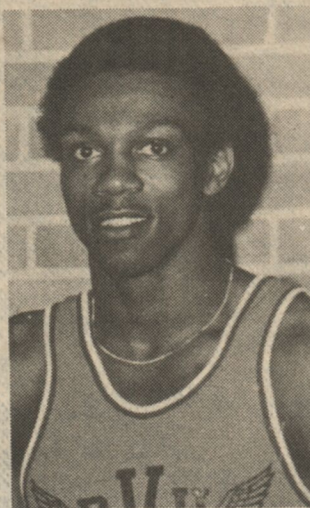
INKSTER, MICHIGAN — Terrance Ross (6-2, 175, freshman) in 2-mile relay and distance medley relay.

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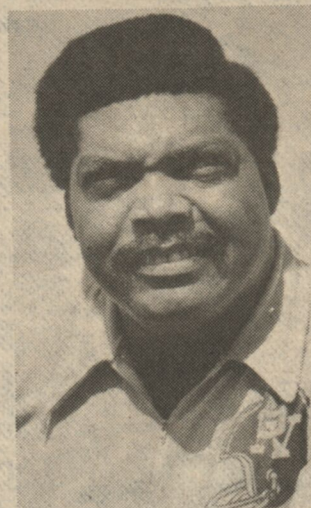
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EVANS WHITE  
Leads Men's Track Team



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Another Golf Championship?

## Panther Track Team Enters NAIA Indoor Championships

By Henry Hawkins

Evans White, senior distance runner from Ecorse, Michigan, will lead an 11-man contingent in quest of the NAIA national Indoor track championships in Kansas City, Missouri February 14-16.

White, one of the top distance runners in the United States and an Olympic hopeful, will be in quest of his third straight individual championship in the 880-yard run. If successful, he will be the 10th individual to win an NAIA individual championship three years running.

Other three-time winners in the NAIA Indoor have been Ricky Davenport of Southern, Louisiana in the 60-yard hurdles in 1976, 1977 and 1978; Prairie View's Ray Geter in the 600-yard run in 1972, 1973 and 1974; John Mason of Ft. Hays, Kansas in the mile run in 1966, 1967 and 1968; Van Nelson of St. Cloud, Minnesota in the 2-mile run in 1966, 1967 and 1968; Jim Herring of Wisc-Parkside in the 2-mile walk in 1975, 1976 and 1977; Hubert Butler of Jackson, Mississippi in the pole vault in 1975, 1976 and 1977; Andy Steben of Occidental, California in the pole vault in 1967, 1968 and 1969 and Frank Gross in the shot put in 1976, 1977 and 1978.

White won the 880-yard run in 1977 in a time of 1:54.16 and the 1979 crown in a time of 1:51.69. He also set the NAIA Indoor meet record with a time of 1:51.24 in the preliminaries of the 1979 meet.

As a freshman White logged a third place finish in the 880. Panther coach Hoover Wright emphasized that it won't be a one-man Panther show in the NAIA meet.

"We are taking enough people to win it, if they run up to their potential," he said.

The Panthers last won the national crown in 1968 and have finished second in 1969, 1970 and 1972.

Last year the Panthers finished fourth behind Jackson, Mississippi, Abilene Christian, Texas and Southern Louisiana.

Other Panther national finishers returning are Alvin Scott, sophomore from Birmingham, Alabama, a fifth place finisher in the 440-yard run; Houston seniors Joe Johnson and Clifton Terrell, third and sixth place finishers in the 600-yard run.

The mile relay team finished third last year and returns

## Golf Team Expecting 3rd Title in Four Years

Two of the past three years Prairie View has won the Southwestern Athletic Conference golf championship. That other year, 1978, the Panthers were second.

Coach Robert Kinney is expecting no less of his crew this time.

"This is a pure golf team," Kinney said. "It took about three years to build this team and we are at a point where we want to be right now."

And that point is atop the Southwestern Athletic Conference, winning the conference championship by 23 strokes (630-653) over Texas Southern last year and by 40 strokes (939-979) over Texas Southern in 1977.

Kinney is hoping to be atop the SWAC standings when the conference tournament rolls around again but is not expecting it to be as easy this time as in those past two years. The conference has gone to a

point system this year to determine its champion, awarding points for each tournament entered sponsored by a Southwestern Athletic Conference team member. The points then double at the conference tournament, Kinney pointed out.

Expected to pull this years team to the top are three players who made the all conference team a year ago — juniors Charles Burleson from Denver, Colorado, Charles Hopkins from Forest Hill, Maryland, and Gary Walters from Paris, Texas.

John Camp, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, was named to the NAIA District 8 all star team.

"We'll have a lot of quality both on the golf course and in the classroom," Kinney said. "We have been fortunate that we have been able to recruit not only outstanding golfers but outstanding students too." Kinney imposed a 3.0 grade point average on his team and last year eight of the nine players reached that goal in addition to playing outstanding golf.

The golfers open the season February 8 in a dual match against Texas Southern in Houston. The quest for the tournament championship starts in earnest February 27-29 in Baton Rouge in the SWAC President's invitational golf tournament.



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